Proposes That Municipalities Build Homes or Make Building Loans.

ACTS TO BE SANCTIONED

Extra Legislative Session Is Called to Empower Relief of Situation

Gov. Alfred E. Smith, in opening the bearing of the joint legislative commit-Hinrick firms to obtain counsel, and the dancer was released in \$200 ball. It was alleged completints had been made tee on housing at City Hall yesterday, came out strongly in favor of municipal aid to improve the housing situation. He said cities could go ahead now and build under the home rule act with every assurance that on September 20 the Legislature would confirm their ac-BRONX LIQUOR HUNT

"I believe we have arrived at tha stage in the proceedings," he said "where the reasons for the shortage of houses are pretty well known. I called the Legislature into extraordinary sessions for Monday night, September 20, with the belief and understanding that there remain some things the State its self-could do either directly or by emain self could do, either directly or by em-powering municipalities to give some re-

Hef to the situation."
By far the greater part of the representatives of tenants' organizations who appears t before the committee expressed themselves in favor either of New York city building houses or extending its credit for that purpose. On the other hand, real estate operators booze hunters or whether the saloon-were together in declaring that either keepers read in the newspapers about the big liquor raid of Wednesday and would not make an appreciable differ-ence in the housing shortage. Senator Charles C. Lockwood, chair-

man of the joint legislature committee, Mayor Hylan, P. H. La Guardia, President of the Board of Aldermen; Senators J. R. Walters, J. J. Dunnigan and Bronx, and in only two of them did they Peter A. Abeles, and Assemblymen T. A. McWhinney and J. H. Caulfield.

Mrs. Henry Mescokitz, secretary of the places they found the propeletors the State Reconstruction Commission, secretary of the state Reconstruction Commission.

discussed the report which that body filed with the Governor and which be transmitted to the Legislature on March 26. She said she recognized the serious 24. She said she recognized the scribins ness of the present situation, but fearer that in the cush to help the shortagnetion might be taken which would perpetuate the slums. She urged that remanent housing policy be adopted. By the enactment of the commission's pur into effect. Among the salient points of this report was a recommen-dation that a constitutional amendment be enacted permitting the extension of State credit to aid housing. It was also urged that the activities of the State Land Bank be increased by legislation that would make its bonds sainble. Get Smith invited discussion of the meation; "Should the city of New York build houses or extend credit for the

Mr. La Guardia said he favored the passage of an act by the Legislature that will enable the city to huld dwellings to whatever extent the Logislature neight see fit to provide.
"I would take the cost of construc-

tion," he said, "the same as we do our piers and I would be the rental o the same percentage of 71g per cent, or the cost of construction. In thirty year it would amortize itself. If you take the cost of construction, no matter what it is on the present high wages of labor, we could still rent at a far less rental than the artificially created rentals of

Edward I. Doyle said he was not in favor of such a scheme, adding that he was a Jeffersonian Democrat, believed thought individuals could attend be housing much before than the city could But there was no shortage of houses in Jafferson's time," retorted the Gov

Robert E. Dowling, a builder, sale row in the next five years would not make much difference in the housing

Objection also was offered by Fran Mann. Tenement House Commissioner He said the rent would not be low, ever Mr. La Guardia's proposed plan, and that "the same objection would pre vail as in European countries, where the people who live in them are looked upon as semf-paupers."

John P. O'Brien, Corporation Counsel, advised the amendment of the home rule law and the adoption of supplemental legislation enabling municipalities to deal with housing emergencies us, they

FUGITIVE BETRAYED AFTER TWO YEARS

Dannemora 'Friend' Causes Arrest of Convict.

With his escape from Dann Prison nearly two years behind him, Edward John Van Tassel of 57 Crans treet, Elizabeth, was arrested in th Jersey Central Terminal yesterday whe went there to draw his pay. He been working on the road as a br

man. Van Tassel said he met a wan lu station whom he recognized as having been with him in prison, and that he offered to help him. They had a friendly conversation, according to Van Taged, and then his old prison acquaintance went straight to Charles Lavorette, a railroad detective, who immediately ar rested the fugitive.

Van Tassel was sentenced in November, 1917, from Poughkeepsie, to serv four years for forgery. A year later received a letter from his wife whi troubled him so much that he decided upon escape. While driving a prison truck he jumped into and swam the Saranac River and boarded a freight train. He said that since his escaps he had saved enough money to buy a house and lot in Elizabeth.

BROOKLYN TAILOR SLAIN WHILE ASLEEP

Black Hand Tale Is Doubted and Widow Is Arrested.

Tony Catalamo, 25, an Italian tailor, was shot to death while asleep early yesterday morning in his house at 99 Bay Forty-seventh street, Brooklyn, His wife, Frances, and her father, Whando were arrested last night b detectives and will be arraigned to-day in the Coney Island Court on a charge

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Brockton, Mass. Patrolman Apfel of the Bath Beach sta-*85 Nasseu Street. 847 Broadway, near 14th. *1352 Broadway, cor. 36th St. 1495 Broadway (Times Sq.) *984 Third Avenue. *1452 Third Avenue. Toney had been shot through the centre of the forehead, and she told him she had awakened at the shot to see a stout man running from the room. She said her father had received Black Hand let-

ters threatening his and Tony's life. Until they found a revolver hidden in a stable near the house the detectives worked on the Black Hand theory, but the discovery of the weapon led to the arrest of the wife and father.

DANCE TEACHER OF LITTLE GIRLS HELD AID FOR HOUSING Morals Officer Acts on Keyhole Evidence.

by their mothers, were Isabella Walener, years old; Goldie, her sister, 12, of

318 East Fifty-ninth street; Gertrude Kersten, 8, 751 Amsterdam avenue, and

Catherine McKenna, 11, 222 East 115th

Adjournment was taken to allow

by mothers which led to the investiga-

FINDS BOROUGH DRY

Visited Have Old Time

Goods.

vaded The Bronx yesterday to stage a similar raid they found that borough

The dry agents who tried to raid The

heerfully given. Owners and bar-seepers alike shrugged indifferent shoul-

oenaed his bartender, Albert Schiff, on

spicuous, they said, and had assured the shop keeper that if the work was

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tion by the Children's Society.

Albert Hinrick, 40 years old, was charged yesterday with impairing the morals of four of his pupils in the School of Classical Dancing, 123 East Fifty-ninth street. Richard J. Curran, agent of the Children's Society, peeked through the keyhole while Hinrick was conducting the girls, 8 to 12 years old and scantily clad, through a classical

Greek dance step, and then broke the door down and placed Hinrick under

Discuss Wage Demands To-night.

demands of the painters' union. Such a

The van men, plumbers and painters are now on strike and are reported to he winning demands from independent of the defendant Actporation, contracted with the plainting on April 2 to market employers. With the addition of the International Carpenters' Union, the Elec-James Shevlin, Chief Prohibition En-trical Workers, Analgamated Plumbers eign Cre-proment Agent, doesn't know whether and all metal trade workers, which, part of t leaders, said, would result from to iere was a leak among his cohorts of night's reasion, the prospect for an early

finish with the painters was issued fast night by Russell Herts, chairman of the as tight as the proverbial drum. The agents tried to buy drinks and searched trier Decorators, with a membership of forty-live firms. The statement was concurred in by the Master Painters' Association, with a membership of sixty-of the places they found the propeletors.

Mr. Herts replied to the allegation of cutinize carefully every applicant for the striking painters that living costs omething stronger than one-half of one had advanced 14 per cent, during the er cent. said that a year ago painters got \$4 cons were not provided with search day, while now they get \$9 a day for arrants. They simply attempted to an eight hour five day week, which con stitutes a 50 per cent wage increase my drinks at each place they visited, and whether they falled or not got the The painters want \$10 a day for ar eight hour five day week, with doubte oprietor's consent to search behind the This consent was in all cases pay for overtime.

City Will Be Paralyzed.

ers, as much as to say "Go as far as "Unless" the strike of painters is broken the city will have a paralyzing strike involving all the building trades on its hands," said Mr. Herts. "The megents say they found boose was at chanies will follow. The situation re-garding relief for apartment house 29 St. Anne avenue, where, in a saloon owned by Allen J. Borstein, they subswellers will be hopeless. There will be no construction to reduce rentals situation is particularly deplorable by cause the cost of materials is graduall oming down and a building boom was

A few days ago John O'Brien of 470 Mr. Herts said painters averaged \$65 d Porty seventh street, who deto \$75 a week with overtime, and that little work to be done at Robin's welry shop, 17 Tidredge street. Acnot 2,500 of them were worth the mone The plumbers met at Peppers Casino, Sixty-seventh street anad Third avenue, ording to dry agents who were waiting at the shop when he came there where it was announced 565 Plumber storday, the work was in the nature Association shops in the city were closed settlements involving 1.500 plumbers of f alterations on a revenue agent's adge, to which they charge O'Brien the 3,000 on strike were made during ad no right. He wanted the word the day, it was said. egent" on the badge made more cor-

Predicts Walkout To-day.

GENERAL BUILDING STRIKE PREDICTED

All Construction Trades to Be Called Out to Support Painters.

MEN AFFECTED

The children, taken to Yorkville Court United Council of Labor to

men, startur he was sorry to loss ther and, praising their faithfulness. A general strike vote to call out all building trade workers was predicted last night as a result of the \$10 a day strike, it was declared, would make ouilding construction, the refitting of apartments and movement of household urniture an impossibility. The United Council of Labor, with a membership of against property of Henry V. Greens of 75,000 men in the building trades, will meet this evening at 208 East Twelfth Mark O. Prantiss of 31 West Elecath street to discuss the wage levy to be street, to recover \$505,000 made upon their employers.

clearing of the situation was not bright. became frightened, but he does know that when one hundred of his agents in-

W. J. Kelly, national secretary of th the shop seeper that it the work and done satisfactorily six similar jobs W. J. Kelly, national secretary of the would be forthcoming.

O'Brien was held by United States commissioner Hitchwork in \$15,000 ball. 4 o'clock this afternoon unless demands

BOYS'

SHOES

1,000 PIER WORKERS The van strikers spent most of the day picketing and rioting. Drivers were held

headquarters. Riots last night caused detectives to be hurried to many parts Negroes and Whites Clash for of the city. At Fifty-eighth street and Seventh avenue fifty strikers stopped More Than Hour Before every moving van and drivers of four were dragged out and beaten. Other Police Restore Order disturbances took place at Broadway and 125th street, where 100 strikers

Scores Hurt, but Refuse Aid-Ship Line Dismisses Colored Longshoremen.

than an how yesterday, when white and negra longshoremen to the number of 1,000 engaged in a fight settle the question of which color abor should prevat along that especial Police Believe F. B. Williams vaterfront.

Work out of doors all day, handling and stowing carge, would seem to give men a certain immunity or in any resistance against serious damage from of free for all fight. Hundreds of men Frank Brown, a negro, 52 years old, had to go to a boshital. He is in St. Vincent's Hospital, and it is believed his

The fight had its genesis in the in on Pacific Steamship Company of gangs r negro strikebreakers during the recent longshore strike. The negroes when the strike cooled down were kept at work by the company, and 500 of them were on Pier 50 holsting cargo into the ball. the steamship El Capitan yesterday, when an equal number of white laborers ported there for work It had been supposed that by drawing

color line somewhere in the waist of he vessel and keeping the white men work forward and the negroes aft the loading would so forward without friction and the day end tranquilty.

ONLY ONE IN HOSPITAL insensible and couldn't protest-was the aid. Charles Badka, who was in the gang which was around him when he went down, was arrested and charged

work on Pier 50 after this.

the Whitehead & Hoag Company of liquor. ark, died of taking cyanide of potas-sium, according to a chemist's report received yesterday by J. H. Harrison, Prosecutor of Essex county. After an investigation the Prosecutor declared he believed Mr. Williams had examitted suicide and ordered the release of Jen-nis Olescinder, a former boarder in the Williams home, who was held by the Attorney Ross stated that he would

mis Olescinder, a former boarder in the Williams home, who was held by the Newark police as a material witness.

Prosecutor Harrison said last night that Mr. Williams had access to cyanide of potassium tablets at the White-besid & Hoag factory. The report shows the poison had been taken in solution of the poison had been taken in solution if it would not have been possible for the victim to have used the tablets. Mr. Harrison said Mr. Williams had been on September 7 of the three men held that he would give District Attorney Maloy of Richauffer 7 to supply him with copies of the testimony taken during the investigation of the Eckert murder.

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TIERNAN AND HUGOT

Federal Body Charges Illegal Transportation of Liquor.

WHISKEY PROBE BEGUN

U. S. Attorney Ross to Obtain Evidence in Eckert Murder.

The Federal Grand Jury in Brooklyn eturned indictments yesterday against William P. Tiernan, brother of County Judge J. Harry Tiernan of Richmond county, and Henry Hugot, proprietor of a readhouse at St. George, S. I., charging them with conspiracy to violate the Franklin B. Williams, chief engineer Volstead act by illegal transportation of

on September 7 of the three men held in connection with the Eckert murder. With entering the apartment of Henry

not be satisfied with the statements made by prohibition agents and Ma Florence Eckert, widow of the braile legger, at the investigation, but would

robably call them personally.

Max Kats of 218 Division street, se reated in connection with the investigaraigned in the First District Court at New Brighton, S. L. Assistant District Attorney Norton told the court there was not sufficient evidence to hold Kata and asked that the charges against him

be dismissed. Katz's attorney, Albert C. Fach, declared as Katz left the court room than ne would hold Mr. Norton and Capt. Carey of the Homicide Squad of the Police Department personally responsible for further "unwarranted acrests in the Eckert case." He then turned and followed Katz to the street, where arrested. The detective who made the arrest failed to produce a warrant and the attorney had him arrested on a charge of assault, which was later dismissed, and both Katz and the detective

were released. Katz tried to leave the court room again, but he had no sooner reached the sidewalk than he was arrested for the third time and was released under \$100 ball as a material witness.

WINS CLEMENCY

Praising the war record of Albert Kinsella, which included wounds at Chateau Thierry and in the Argonna Meuse offensive, Judge John F. Mein-

Mr. Ross said that if the information Boggett, 526 West 139th street, and is not forthcoming on September 7 he stealing goods valued at \$254. H



West street at the oor of Twelfth treet was a lively battleground for

Prentiss's Complaint Is Based on Deal to Sell Stock. An araschment was granted yest rany In the Son reme Court by Justice McCook Wiston, Mass., and the H. V. Griene Company of Boston, in an action filed by

plaintin is connected with the United States (Yearing House of Foreign Credits at 191 Broadway. The com-plaint charges and Greene, as president \$5,000,000 of p.teferred stock of the United States Charring House of Forsilts, but in lled to carry out his part of the agreem & Scalds Child' to Death.

Mrs. Frank Stantont of South Ambo

hed by the meeting to-night.

halted all vans; Broadway and Sixty-fifth street, and Third avenue and

Thirty-ninth street. Reserves broke up

The trouble at the Federal buildings

caused by the engineers taking French

Yeave, was solved, some of the men re-Qualing and new men being hired. Capt

A. H. Pry, superintending chief engineer

aca pted resignations from many of the

ATRACHMENT IN \$505,000 SUIT.

the parties.

A statement declaring a fight to a light with the painters was issued last light by Russell Herts, chairman of the trike committee of the Society of Ingris property from the store and was carrying against the room when the child rain against ther. The child will be south Amboy accidentally killed her, fourty-general son Edward yesterday when she splied over him a seaking parful of kerosene and sods. She had just lift in the mixture from the slove and was carrying it across the room when the child rain against her. The child will from the large statement was concuries in the City Hospia I in South But this plan was not to work ou

FIGHT RACE BATTLE up and unless they could show union cards were pulled off and conducted to Beethoven Hall, 208 Fifth street, the

the negroes. Sone one said something out of his turn and the fight was on. It kept to the pier for a few minutes, but the elbow room is restricted there. live minutes later it extended all over

It lasted with unabated vivacity for in hour and fifteen minutes before poan hour and fifteen minutes before po-lice reservite from four stations brought it under control, and within that time traffic deserted the street and every window from which a good view was available was jammed with as many watchers as h would hold. When the battle ended acores of men lay about hurt and groaning, but Brown-who was

with nanault. After the fight the steamship company relieved the negroes from duty and presently a notive was posted set-ting forth that only white men would

DEATH OF ENGINEER CAUSED BY POISON

Committed Swicide.

Newark, who was found dead Tuesday | The indictments are the result of in sight under mysterious circumstances to his home at 189 Avon avanue, New-tivities on Staten Island following the murder of Frederick P. Eckert. It is

will subpoena District Attorney Maloy pleaded guilty.

ARGONNE VETERAN

Kinsella Put on Parole After

Pleading Guilty.

tyre, in General Sessions, suspended sentence yesterday on a charge of